Today's Market Quotations FARMERS SHORT

Hog Market Today as Result

of Liberal Supply.

Receipts 1,000; steady;

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 8.-Hogs-

wethers, 6.50@7.25; ewes, 6.00@6.75.

Omaha Live Stock.

yearlings 7.25@8.25; wethers 6.25@

St. Louis Livestock.

10,500; lower: pigs and lights 6.00@

Cattle: receipts 400; steady; steers

CHICAGO MARKETS.

May1.24% 1.26% 1.24% 1.26

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May 48% 48% 48

July 46% 4718 46% 47

Jan.18,62 18,62 18,57 18,62

May, 19.05 19.15 19.02 10.15

Jan. 10.10 10.10 10.02 10.07

May10.65 10.72 10.65 10.72

LOCAL MARKETS.

Vegetables.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Market Square Sales.

Jan. 7, 1915.

St. Louis, Jan. 8 .- Hogs: receipts

7.25; lambs 9.50% 10.05.

7.05; heavy 7.05@7.15.

6.70@6.80; pigs 5.50@6.60.

Sheep:

pigs, 5.25@6.25.

66.70

5.00@7.00.

Corn--

Cats-

Fork-

Lard --

Ribs---

May 7678

July 77

STOCKS AFFECTED SYMPATHY DROP SECOND DECLINE BY BERLIN ACTION SHOWN IN WHEAT MADE BY PORKERS

Trend at Prospect of Settlement With Germany.

New York, Jan. 8.—The further rise with Germany.

Extensive short covering helped the 1.17?, there was a further setback. Mexican Petroleum, American Can, with May 1.26 and July 1.1814.

Trading in general was professional tion and fell away in the final hour. The closing was irregular.

Pranch fives were steadily absorbed. 15 to 5kc net advance. attaining the new high quotation for the present movement at 95%.

Active buying of leading shares was stock market, such issues as United Lower prices on hogs appeared to be States Steel, Anaconda Copper, Amer- ignored fean Can, Mercantile Marine preferred and Mexican Pretrolium being absorbed in large volume at gains rang- No. 3 red nominal; No. 2 hard 1.22; No. ! ing from fractions to over a point. Aside from New York Central and Corn: No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 4 Rock Island, ralls were not especially yellow 701/20711/2; No. 4 white 71. prominent, but showed a strong un-War stocks also added to ard 46c. resterday's late gains, notably air- Rye: No. 2, 99c; barley 63@78;

French war bonds were in further de mand, rising to 95%.	1			
LAST SALES.				
Allis-Chalmers				
American Beet Sugar 68	3			
American Cau	6			
American Car & Foundry 71%	ľ			
American Cotton Oil 56	•			
American Locomotive 663	ı			
American Smelting & Refining . 1101	ľ			
American Sugar Refining1159				
American Tel. & Tel				
Anaconda Copper				
Atchison	÷			
Baldwin Lomcomotive	7			
Baltimore & Ohio 95				
Rethelhem Steel				
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 573	f			
California Petroleum				
Canadian Pacific181				
Central Leather	2			
Chesapenke & Ohio 653	3			
C. M. & St. P	b			
C. R. I. & P. Ry				
Chino Copper	16			
Crucible Steel				
Denver & Rio Grande pid 22				
Erie	ig.			
Erie 421 General Electric 1787 General Motors 460	94.			
General Motors				
Goodrich Co	15.			
Great Northern Ore, Cifs 495	St.			
Great Northern pfd1253	8			
Illinois Central	Ŗ.			
Interborough-Consol, Corp 201 Inter-Harvester, N. J	2			
Telephartenter, N. 2	9			
Lehigh Valley				
Maxwell Motor Co	P			
Missouri, Kansas & Texas, pfd 15				
Microsei Danies & Texas, ptd 105	*			
Missouri Pacific 55 National Lead 70	Ħ			
New York Central				
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	7.			
Norfolk & Western				
Northern Pacific				
Pennsulvania 59	٨			
Pennsylvania	ij.			
Reading	0			
Republic Iron & Steel 53	9			
Southern Pacific	E			
Southern Rallway 235				
Studebake rCo	2			
Texas Co. 228				
Tennessee Copper 603	5			
Union Pacific	10			
United States Rubber 564	2			
United States Steel 873	4			
United States Steel, pfd	Fig.			
Utah Copper 805	4			
Westinghouse Floring 681	6			
Westinghouse Plantrie ES1	2			

Wabash, pfd. B 31%

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Quotations Continue On the Upward Following Receipt of Cables Telling Further Slumping Was Evidenced in of Lower Quotations Chicago Lists Decline.

Chicago, Jan. 8.-Wheat declined Chicago, Jan. 8.-Liberal receipts in quoted values during the early part | today on lower quotations from Liv- and the prospect of a big supply next of today's session of the stock ex-change was based largely on belief deal of stop loss character. After of a speedy solution of differences opening 1/4@ 1/4 to 5/4c down, with May tions were almost nominal. Demand at 1.24% @1.25% and July at 1.17@ for sheep and lambs was good.

sivance, which was led by United An upturn took place on reports of States Steel, although that stock made large sales of wheat for the seaboard, 6.65@7.10; heavy 6.65@7.15; rough far less headway than such issues as The close was b, to be a fac net higher.

american Smelting and Anaconda Cop- Corn sagged with wheat. The openper. Profit taking followed the ad- ing, which ranged from a shade to a calves 7.00@10.75. sance, causing some material de- lower, was followed by a slight additional decline and then a little reac-

Prospects that receipts here would become the smallest in years hard- Receipts, 200; lower; bulk, 6.60@6.85; Bonds were irregular, but Anglo- ened the corn market, which closed at heavy, 6.80@6.90; light, 6.55@6.75;

Oats took the downward course with other grain.

Some firmness developed in pro- 9.00; calves, 6.00@10.00. resumed at the opening of today's visions because of scattered buying

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- Wheat: No. 2 and 3 hard 1.17

Oats: No. 3 white 4412@54; stand-

brake and Lackawanna Steel. Bethle- timothy 6,00% 8,00; clover 10.00% hem Steel rose 10 to 440. Anglo- 19.00; pork 17.62@18.62; lard 9.92@ in further de- 10.10; ribs 3,90@10.40.

Chicago Provisions. Chicago, Jan. 8.-Butter unsettled:

creamery 23603014c. Eggs: lower; receipts 2,776 cases; firsts 27% 6-28c; ordinary firsts 26%

@27c; at mark cases included 22@28c. 7.50@9.50; cows and heifers 5.50@ Polatoes: unsettled; receipts 18 9.35; calves 6.00@10.50. cars: Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota while 1.00@1.05; Minnesota and Dakota Ohios 95@1.00. Poultry: alive unchanged.

Kansas City Provisions.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 8.—Butter: erenmery 33c; firsts 31c; seconds 29c; July ,...1,17

Eggs: firsts 27c; seconds, 20c. Poultry: hens life: turkeys 17c:

New York Sugar. New York, Jan. 8.—Sugar: steady: molasses 3.56@3.75; centrifugal 4.35@ 4.52; refined steady.

Omaha Grain. Omaha, Jan. S.-Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.146/1.17 Corn: No. 3 white 654 664 664 1 No. 3 May 10.25 10.35 10.25 10.35

yellow 676 68; No. 3, 454-26 66 14. Oats: No 3 white 41% m41% Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 8.—Wheat:

No. 2 red 1.19601.25; No. 2 hard 1.13@

69@69%; No. 2 yellow 70. Oats: No. 2 white 4312 @44; No. 2 mixed 395r40.

Rye, 90%91.

New York Provisions. New YLork, Jan. 8.—Butter, steady; receipts, 3,420; creamery, extras, 33c; firsts, 286/32c; seconds, 200 2744c. gathered, extra fine, 25c, extra firsts. Onlons, per 100 pounds\$2.25

Cheese, firm; receipts, 246; state whole milk flats held specials, 17%@ 18c; do, average fancy, 1714@1746; do, current make, specials, 1761714c;

do, average fancy, 1615 6:16% c. Poultry, live, steady; western, 15c; fowis, 176:17%b; turkeys, 20c. ens. 16627c; fowls, 136174c; tur- Hens keys. 24@25c.

changed except gees, 9@12c. Butter, unchanged. Westinghouse Electric 6814 Eggs, 260

Liverpool Grain. All the news all the time-The hard winter, new, 12s 6d. Corn-American mixed, new, 10s 2d.

ON FERTILIZER

Secretary of Department of Agriculture Takes Gloomy View of Next Year's Prospect.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- A gloomy view of prospects for fertilizing next year's crops is presented in a statement issued by Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture.

Relief measures undertaken by the department since the European war week brought about a decline today disrupted the American phosphate industry and cut off potash imports from Germany will help, the statement says, Hogs: Receipts 37,000; slow; bulk but they offer slim possibilities that 6.70@7.05; light 6.50@6.80; mixed the American farmer will get a small part of the fertilizing materials neces-Cattle: Receipts 400; steers 6.30 sary for his needs. Nitrogenous fer-@9.50; cows and heifers 3.10@8.40; tilizers alone will be available in the

quantities needed. The secretary takes up first the potwethers 6.90@7.50; lambs 8.00@10.40. ash supply, long since exhausted in the United States by the German embargo on shipments. Investigation. says his statement, has shown four sources of supply in this country, but none immediately available. These are the kelp of the Pacific coast, alu-Cattle-Receipts, 100; steady; steers nite deposits in Utah, feldspathic rocks 6.00@9.00; cows and heifers, 4.00@ in the east and the mud of Searles

lake, California. Sheep-Receipts, 500; steady; lambs Manufacture from feldspar has been 9.25@10.10; yearlings, 7.75@8.75; found to be feasible, but the cost is high. Development of Searles lake deposits presents technical difficulties Omaha, Jan. 8 .- Hogs: Receipts and title to the property is involved. 13,000; lower; heavy 6.65@6.75; light Manufacturers are experimenting now, 6.50 \$6.70; pigs 5.25@6.40; bulk 6.60 the statement says, with alunite. Kelp is offered as the best material. Three Cattle: Receipts 2,000; steady; large concerns have begun manufacsteers 6.00@9.00; cows and heifers ture from kelp and government experts will be sent to the Pacific coast to aid Sheep: Receipts 10,000; steady; in the experimental work.

Production will be slow for a long time, the secretary points out, and demand for potash in other industries is so great that none manufactured in the United States will be available soon for agricultural purposes. His

statement says: "The prices offered under existing conditions by the manufacturers of articles will cause practically the en-Wheat-Open. High. Low. Closs. 1.18% 1.16% 1.18% ed. The department is considering all to grace the harbor after the war.

phases of the situation." war munitions. The price has jumped from \$5 to \$25 a ton. Demand for the acid is so heavy that abandoned plants are being refitted for its manufacture. The bureau of soils meanwhile is experimenting with the manufacture of phosphoric acid as a substitute for sul-

markets ant supply of nitrogenous fertilizing

but high pressures and generally fair Butter, creamery, bulk, lb331/2c tions east of the Rockies, with the E. Jones to Ira A. Miller, North 33 Butter, creamery, print, lb34c upper Mississippi valleys and the up- west 28 feet of lot 15, block 4, Sturde-Dakota. At 7 a. m. it was coldest at Second subdivision, Prince Albert, where the reading was I load timothy hay\$16,00 tonight and Sunday, with somewhat 1 load straw\$7.50 warmer tonight.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

WEATHER OPERA	THUN	TO A SO	
High,	Low.	Prec	
Boston28	8	.0	
Buffalo20	12	.0	
Davenport29	20	.0	
Jacksonville18	48	.0	
Kansas City28	16	.0	
New Orleans76	52	.0	
New York30	14	.0	
Norfolk34	28	.4	
Phoenix68	42.	.0	
St. Louis32	22	.0	
St. Paul	18	.0	
San Diego	46	.0	
San Francisco56	48	.0	
Seattle42	34	.0	
Washington30	14	.0	
Winnipeg 4	-8	.0	
Yellowstone21	18	.0	
J. M. SHERIER, Local	Foreca	ster.	

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 8 .- Clover seed prime cash and January 11.95; February 12.00; March 11.80. Alsike prime cash 12.05; February

12.30; March 10.35. Timothy prime cash \$3.82%; February 3.85; March 3.90,

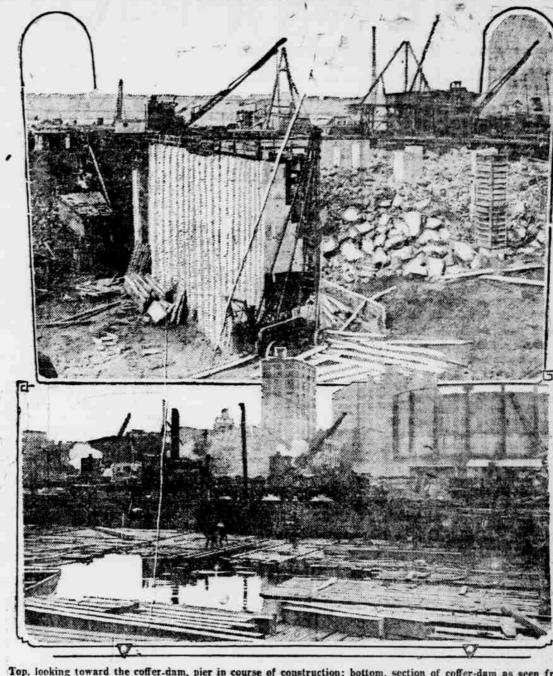
Peorla Grain.

mixed 711/2 Oats: No. 3 white 43% @43%

New York Money. New York Jan. 8. Mercantile paper.

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NEW YORK CITY BUILDING WORLD'S GREATESTCOFFER-DAM



Top, looking toward the coffer-dam, pier in course of construction: bottom, section of coffer-dam as seen from

New York, Jan. S.-The world's Commissioner R. A. C. Smith of the composed of 74-foot interlocking tire output of these concerns to be greatest coffer-dam is being built by dock department and the chief engi- sheet steel piles. diverted from the fertilizer industry. New York city from 44th street to neer is C. W. Stanfford. The spec-It would require 90 or more plants, 46th street, curbing the Hudson river. tacular feature of the work was to placed along the inshore face of the costing approximately \$50,000 and hav- More than 75,000 cubic yards of rock hold back the Hudson river while cylinders, to resist the enormous ing an operating capital of \$25,000 each are being blasted and drilled out to 76,500 cubic yards of rock were pressure. As son as all was comto produce the quantity needed for make way for the city's new inshore drilled and blasted from the dry plete, a 10-inch pump was set to agriculture. This would involve the berths to accommodate the new 1,000- river bed. In order that the slips, work, pumping the water from one assumption that commercial phases of foot ocean liners which are expected 360 feet wide and 1,050 feet long, side of the big barrier to the other.

The giant coffer-dam is being built be built, each one of them a depth of was kept busy and finally the muddy of 74-foot interlocking steel piles, 44 feet, at mean low water, tremen-bed of the river was exposed. Then The crippled state of the phosphate backed up with 99,000 tons of rip- uous steel cylinders with a new in- the blasting was begun. At present industry is attributed to the high price rap. The concrete slips will be 360 terlocking device were sunk in the the hig force of men are at work on ing used now in the manufacture of feet wide. The work is in charge of mud of the river bottom, each one the concrete piers and water pillings.

The cylinders were filled with loam

lined and sided with concrete, might For two months this gigantic sucker

The Day in Davenport

Nitrate prices have advanced since -Louis Strum, 1226 West Sixth street, divorce alleging cruelty, has been filed pleton funeral parlors. Jan. 8.—Following are the wholethe war began, but there is an abundhas suffered the loss of one of his by Jessie Mock against William Mock, His many friends will learn with material, and the department is endeavoring to find methods to cheapen two years ago. Strum sustained an March 29, 1913. Plain iff asks \$5 per veteran watchmaker, who expired at rie 10.00 @ 10.50; alfalfa 15.50 @ Cauliflower, dozen\$1.75 on the farm. He urges crop rotation, tion. The right leg was severed be-week.

> Two Will Marry-Two couples were plaintiff. issued marriage licenses yesterday.

-0-Real Estate Transfers-Katherine

Frederick De Bourcey to Minnie

6. Forrest & Dillon's addition.

o original town of Davenport.

I Lillienthal.

sumed in the introduction of evidence Fairmont cemetery. ing for the complainant, made the Evers. opening statement and he was foll w- Alice Klindt, the 2-year-old daugh- the decree having been filed, and the ed by Attorney Thomason of the firm ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klindt of matter rests there. It is the intention of Shepard, Thomason, McCormick, Donahue, passed away at the home of of Judge Donegan to go over the short-Kirkland & Patterson of Chicago, also her parents yesterday after a short hand notes of the case and if advisable, for the complainant. Ruel B. Cook of illness of croup. Besides her parents, grant another decree. Application was Cook & Balluff, who together with she is survived by two brothers, Ro-made for the divorce on March 31, the firm of Lane & Waterman, are act- land and Henry and a sister Cecella. 1913. On Dec. 18, the same year there ing as counsel for the defense, will Andrew Sudbrook, Fifth and Sher- was a hearing, defendant, who was make the first argument in rebuttal of idan streets, died here yesterday fol-charged with desertion, failing to ap-

it fell over on him. He was taken to dale cemetery. given medical attention.

Leg Amputated as Result Accident, In District Court-Application for a through Attorneys Ruymann & Ruy- both surprise and sorrow of the death custody of the minor child, William day. Mr. Sartorius had been seriously

Tracy by Judge Theophilus yesterday. unsuspected up to the time of his Fred Volmer was attorney for the final illness. Mr. Sartorius was born

They were William Inlefeld and Louis of divorce yesterday from Louis Rein- was married there to Miss Mary En-Scott appeared for the plaintiff.

> Steffen, rural route No. 6, Rocking- street, and burial at Oakdale. A. affected Mr. Ruge's right side and Christine Eckhardt, mother of Sheriff Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North De Bourcey, lot 23, block 2, Grant's since then he had been unable to do Louis Eckhardt, passed away vester-Associates company to Rudolph sisted in walking from one chair to Henry Free, 2942 Telegraph road. The John Hilbert and wife to Henry Hil- Holstein, Germany. He was a veteran cause of death. Five children survive bert, et al., north half of lot 1, block of war between Denmark and Prus- to mourn her death: Gus, Louis and Jacob Hilbert to Wilhelmine Hil- married and came to America and to of Avoca, Iowa, and George, Willseyc. bert, south 40 feet of lot 3, block 10, Davenport. Employed for five years ville, N. Y. There are 14 grandchil-Maria Path to Stephen Kotous and farm on Jersey Ridge road which he also surviving to mourn her death. wife, lot 4 and 13, block 1, town of cultivated for 27 years. His wife and two sons, Henry and William, and one Becree Issued But Not Filed -It was \$3,000,000 Trial is Nearing Close- funeral will be held Sunday after- vorce was issued to Ruth H. Ander-After over three weeks had been con- noon at 2 o'clock with interment in son from her husband, Oscar Ander-

Bettendorf versus Joseph W. Betten-dorf, et al., the final bit of testimony morning after a lingering illness. The in the \$3,000,000 suit of Elizabeth H. Mrs. Addie M. Lane, 329 East Fourwas completed Thursday, and yester- deceased leaves to mourn her loss her the woman, after repeatedly ignoring was completed Thursday, and yester-deceased leaves to mourn her loss her day morning opening arguments were husband, H. F. Lane; one daughter, which had been sent him, came into heard before Judge Letts. Attorney Sallie W., her mother, Sophia C. Evers, which had been sent him, came into A. W. Hamann of Davenport, appear- and two brothers, W. L. and George F.

Attorneys Hamann and Thomason. lowing a lingering illness. He was pear. Ray claims that a decree was Contractor Injured by a Falling came to Davenport 29 years ago and disposition of the case was entered on Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8.—Corn: No. 3 Door-H. Bertram, & well known con- was married here 11 years ago to Mrs. the books of the clerk's office, the matwhite 713; No. 3 yellow 72; No. 3 tractor, was painfully bruised when a Alice Burmeister, the widow and one ter has been continued, and notices of huge door fell on him at the new hose brother, Henry, survive. The funeral continuance fees charged have been house, Locust and Iowa streets yester- will be held from the late home Sun- sent to the attorney for the plaintiff at day afternoon. Bertram was work- day afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be regular intervals. He failed to re ing on the hinges of the door, when private. Burial will be made in Oak- spond, and a short time ago the deputy

cal hospital yesterday after a lingering had been issued and filed.

illness. He was 22 years old. He had made his residence in Hannibal, Mo. but for the past several months he had made his home in Davenport. He has no immediate relatives surviving. The remains were taken to the J. C. Sta-

ill for only about a week. For some On supported allegations of deser- time longer he had been troubled with in Ratisbon, Bavaria, March 11, 1845, Lulu Rinbrecht was given a decree and was therefore in his 71st year. He wife dving in 1895, Mr. Sartorius was married March 11, 1897, to Miss Helen Obituary Record—After having been dren of the first marriage, Mrs. Frank confined to his bed for a year and a C. Marinan and Charles Sartorius, and half and having been crippled for 12 a daughter, Florence, of the second

ham road. The stroke, 12 years ago, At the advanced age of 92 years, Mrs. any work and his sole exercise con- day at the home of her daughter, Mrs born March 28, 1838, in Schleswig- months and infirmities finally was the sia, following which in 1864 he was Mrs. Anna Free of Davenport, Charles in Davenport, he later purchased a dren and three great grandchildren

daughter, Mrs. Steffen, survive. The over two years ago that a decree of dison, but there are no records of the decree in the office of thec lerk of disthat he had filed the decree the day after issuance. There is no record of born in Decatur, III., Jan. 15. 1855, granted the day of the hearing. As no called Ray by phone. Ray exhibited 3 to 314 per cent. Mexican dollars his home on Colorado street and was Charles Glover passed away at a logreat surprise and said that the decree

AUSTRIAN TRAIN RUNS ON ROUGH ROADS AFTER LEAVING TRACKS



This train is the work of an Austrian inventive genius. The locomotive is a benzine eater, generating its propelling power by the use of benzine. The real novelty in the equipme nt which is being used against the the Carso district is in the fact that both locomotive and truck's are equipped with a hybrid set of wheels which, when they come to the end of a railroad line, can still be used on any road regardless of its roughness. The wheels are of the broad type with a groove in the center of the rim. The groove fits over the tracks when it is desired to use the ratiroad.